

THE TELEGRAPH.  
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A. THOMSON.  
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between Walnut and Vine, Cincinnati, 18  
has special attention to Diseases of Women.  
2, 1885.

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DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c.  
WASHINGTON STIVERS, Dealer in Dry  
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JAMES HALLISTON, Dealer in Fancy and  
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The corner of Court street, three doors above  
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W. COOPER & CO., Dealers in Dry  
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DUNCAN SLOAN, Dealer in Groceries,  
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STIVERS, Manufacturer of and Deal-  
er in every description of Clothing.  
Corner of Front and Court streets, Pomeroy, O.  
The best workman constantly employed. Clothing,  
Cassimeres, and every article always on hand.  
Paris and London Fashions received monthly.

PAINTS, OILS, &c.  
D. REED & BROTHER, Dealers in Drugs,  
Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs,  
&c., Front Street, a few doors above Court,  
Pomeroy, Ohio. dec25

PLANING MACHINES, &c.  
DAVIS & MORTON, on Sugar Run, Pomeroy,  
have their Planing Machine in good  
order, and constant operation. Flooring, weath-  
er-board, &c., kept constantly on hand. All  
orders, Work warranted to give satisfaction.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS.  
GEORGE HOSSICK, Baker and Confectioner,  
Front street, a few doors above Court, and  
one door below Hotel, Pomeroy, O. feb

COPPERSMITHING.  
L. THURSH, Copper-smith, below Pomeroy  
Salt Furnace, Pomeroy, O. All kinds  
of Copper work for Salt Furnaces, Steamboats,  
etc. executed to order. dec25

BLACKSMITHING.  
E. HUMPHREY, Blacksmith, Mulberry-st.,  
opposite the Court-house, Pomeroy, O.  
Work of all kinds, shoeing, &c., ex-  
ecuted with neatness and dispatch. jan30

GEORGE STIVERS, Blacksmith, Mulberry-  
street, opposite Court-house. Keeps con-  
stantly on hand and for sale, one, three,  
and four-horse wagons. Work of all kinds  
executed to order. jan30

PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS.  
F. LYMAN, Painter and Glazier, west side  
Court street, fourth door above Court  
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SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKERS.  
J. H. HAMPTON & CO., Saddle and Harness  
Makers, "Manufacturers of Saddle, five doors be-  
low Court, Pomeroy, O.

JAMES WRIGHT, Saddle and Harness Maker,  
Shop, over Black and Rathburn's store, in  
Rutland, O.

BOOTS AND SHOES.  
T. WHITESIDES, Manufacturer of Boots and  
Shoes, Front street, under Telegraph print-  
ing office. The best of work for Ladies and  
Gentlemen, made to order.

TANNERS & CURRIERS.  
GEORGE McQUIGG & CO., Tanners and  
Curriers, Butter street, (on Sugar Run)  
Pomeroy, O.

WAGON MAKING.  
JOHN W. HARWOOD, Carriage maker, lower  
part of Middleport, O. Carriages, and Wagons  
of all kinds made to order or repaired on the  
shortest notice. House painting, glazing, paper  
hanging, &c., executed in the best style. jan19

H. P. CROSSIE, wagon-makers, Mulberry-  
street, Pomeroy, O., over F. E. Humphrey's  
shop. Having had long experience in the busi-  
ness, they are enabled to execute, in a neat and  
substantial manner, all orders for wagons, bug-  
gies, carriages, &c., on short notice, and at rea-  
sonable terms.

MANUFACTURES.  
POMEROY ROLLING MILL COMPANY, Front  
street, Pomeroy, Ohio. Have con-  
stantly on hand and made to order, merchant's  
iron of all sizes. Orders solicited, and promptly  
executed. WM. JENNINGS, Supt.,  
L. F. POTTER, Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
June 8, 1886.

COALPORT SALT COMPANY, Office in  
Cooper's Building, Coalport, O. Salt for  
Country trade, retail, Twenty-Five and Forty  
Cents per bushel.

SUGAR RUN SALT COMPANY, Office  
Salt Thirty-five cents per bushel. Office  
near the Furnace. C. GRANT, Agent.

POMEROY SALT COMPANY, Pomeroy, O.  
Salt for sale at Thirty-five cents per bushel,  
for Country Trade.

DANIEL SALT COMPANY, Coalport, Salt  
for sale at 30c. per bush. for country trade.

U. S. HOTEL, AND STAGE OFFICE, four  
doors below the Rolling Mill, Pomeroy,  
Meigs county, Ohio. M. A. WEBSTER, Proprietor.  
dec25

STOVES, TINWARE &c.  
J. FRALL, Manufacturer of Tinware, and  
Dealer in every variety of Stoves, &c.,  
opposite the Court-house, Pomeroy.

MILLS.  
STREAM SAW MILL, Front street, Pomeroy,  
near Kerr's Run. Nial R. Rye, Proprietor.  
Lumber saved to order on short notice. Plan-  
ting land constantly on hand for sale.  
June 8, 1886.

COALDRIDGE FLOURING MILL, Pomeroy,  
and Crystal Flouring Mill, Coalport, Mu-  
dock & Rye, Proprietors. Cash paid for Wheat  
at all times. June 17

New York, July 2.—Mayor Wood has  
written a letter declining the nomination for  
Governor.

Two men from San Francisco, named  
Nuligan and Hughes, said to belong to the  
desperadoes expelled by the Vigilance Com-  
mittee, committed an assault yesterday up-  
on a member of the Committee who arrived  
in the Illinois.

# MISSOURI COUNTRY

## A Weekly Journal Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Commerce, Markets and General Intelligence

"ONE COUNTRY—ONE CONSTITUTION—ONE DESTINY."

POMEROY, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1886. VOL. 8—NO. 25

BY A. THOMSON.

For the Telegraph.

Laura—A Character.

They said she was a naughty girl,  
That ruby lips with coral did curl  
Above her teeth of shining pearl.

That to ambition she was sold;  
And she was distant, proud, and cold;  
And all her heart with sunshine fill.

And little did the pastor know,  
Of the deep tide that ran below,  
Even songless in his muffled bow.

And how a look, her soul might chill;  
A loving word, her spirit thrill,  
And all her heart with sunshine fill.

Or, how she worshipped at the shrine  
Of friendship, where she did enslave  
A gem of love to glow, and shine.

Or, how the calm, and dreamy eye  
The spirit's workings did belie,  
To those she swept so coldly by.

Ah! little dreamed the gay, I wend,  
That underneath, that veil serene,  
So warm a nature glowed unseen.

And only might her lips unseal,  
To those long trusted, to reveal  
That which but few on earth can feel.

And striving higher, yet to rise—  
As spirit magnet in the skies—  
Attracting her uplifted eyes.

She floated down the tide of time;  
Ever looking with a faith sublime,  
Unto a more congenial clime.

Knox, July 1886.

Report of the Congressional Com-  
mittee on the Outrages in Kan-  
sas.

[CONTINUED.]

II. DISTRICT—BLOOMINGTON.

On the morning of election, the Judges  
appointed by the Governor appeared and  
opened the polls. Their names were Har-  
rington, Burton, Nathaniel Ramsey and Mr.  
Ellison. The Missourians began to come  
in early on the morning, some 500 or 600  
of them, in wagons and carriages, and on  
horseback, under the lead of Samuel J.  
Jones, then Postmaster of Weppaw, Mis-  
souri, Claiborne F. Jackson, and Mr. Steele  
of Independence, Mo. They were armed  
with double barreled guns, rifles, bowie  
knives and pistols, and had flags hoisted (66)

They held a sort of informal election, off  
at one side, at first for Governor of Kansas,  
and shortly afterward announced Thomas  
Johnson of Shawnee Mission elected Gov-  
ernor (67). The polls had been opened but  
a short time when Mr. Jones marched with  
the crowd up to the window and demanded  
that they should be allowed to vote without  
sweating as to their residence (68). After  
some noisy and threatening talk, Claiborne  
F. Jackson addressed the crowd, saying they  
had come there to vote, that they had a  
right to vote if they had been there but five  
minutes, and he was not willing to go home  
without voting; which was received with  
cheers (69). Jackson then called upon the  
men to form into little bands of fifteen or  
twenty, which they did (70), and went to  
an ox wagon filled with guns, which were  
distributed among them (71), and proceeded  
to load some of them on the ground (72).

In pursuance of Jackson's request they tied  
white tape or ribbons in their button holes,  
so as to distinguish them from the "Abolition-  
ists" (73). They again demanded that the  
Judges should resign, and upon their refus-  
ing to do so, smashed in the window, sash  
and all, and presented their pistols and guns  
to them, threatening to shoot them (74).

Some one on the outside cried out to them  
not to shoot as there were Pro Slavery men  
in the room with the Judges (75). They  
then put a pry under the corner of the house,  
which was a log house, and lifted it up a few  
inches and let it fall again (76), but desisted  
upon being told that there were Pro Slavery  
men in the house. During this time the  
crowd repeatedly demanded to be allowed to  
vote without being sworn, and Mr. Ellison,  
one of the Judges expressed himself willing,  
but the other two Judges refused (77), there-  
upon a body of men, headed by "Sheriff  
Jones," rushed into the Judges' room with  
cocked pistols and drawn bowie knives in  
their hands and approached Burton and  
Ramsey (78). Jones pulled out his watch  
and said he would give them five minutes to  
resign or die (79). When the five min-  
utes had expired and the Judges did not re-  
sign, Jones said he would give them another  
minute and no more (80). Ellison told  
his associates that if they did not resign,  
there would be one hundred shots fired into  
the room in less than fifteen minutes (81);  
and then snatching up the ballot box ran out  
into the crowd, holding up the ballot box and  
hurling for Missouri (82). About that time  
Burton and Ramsey were called out by  
their friends, and not suffered to return.  
(83) As Mr. Burton went out he put the  
ballot poll books in his pocket, and took  
them with him (84); and as he was going  
out Jones snatched some papers away from  
him (85), and shortly afterward came out  
himself holding them up, crying, hurrah  
for Missouri! (86). After he discovered  
they were not the poll books, he took a party  
of men with him and started off to take the  
poll books from Burton (87). Mr. Burton

saw them coming, and he gave the books to  
Mr. Umberger and told him to start off in  
another direction, so as to mislead Jones and  
his party (88). Jones and his party  
caught Mr. Umberger, and Jones took him up  
away from him, and Jones carried him back  
a prisoner (89). After Jones and his party  
had taken Umberger back, they went to the  
house of Mr. Ramsey and took Judge John  
A. Wakefield prisoner, and carried him to the  
place of election (90), and made him  
get upon a wagon and make them a speech;  
after which they put a white ribbon in his  
button hole and let him go (91). They then  
threw two new Judges, and proceeded with  
the election (92).

They also threatened to kill the judges if  
they did not receive their votes without  
swearing them or else resign (93). They  
said no man should vote who would submit  
to be sworn that they would kill any one  
who would offer to do so. "Shoot him,"  
"cut his gues out," &c. (94). They said  
no man should vote this day unless he voted  
an open ticket, and was "all right on the  
goose" (94), and that if they could not vote  
by fair means, they would by foul means.  
(95) They said they had as much right to  
vote, if they had been in the Territory  
two minutes, as if they had been there two  
years, and they would vote (96). Some of  
the citizens who were about the window, but  
had not voted when the crowd of Missourians  
marched up there, upon attempting to  
vote, were driven back by the mob, or driven  
off (97). One of them, Mr. J. M. Ma-  
cey, was asked if he would take the oath,  
and upon his replying that he would if the  
judges required it, he was dragged through  
the crowd away from the polls, amid cries  
of "Kill the d—d nigger thief." "Cut his  
throat," "Tear his heart out," &c. They  
got him to the outside of the crowd, they  
stood around him with cocked revolvers and  
drawn bowie knives, one man putting  
a knife to his heart, so that it touched him,  
while another struck at him with a club (98).

The Missourians said they had a right to  
vote if they had been in the Territory but  
five minutes (99). Some said they had been  
hired to come there and vote, and get a  
dollar a day, and by G—d, they would vote  
or die (100).

They said the 30th day of March was an  
important day, as Kansas would be made a  
Slave State on that day (101). They be-  
gan to leave in the direction of Missouri in  
the afternoon after they had voted (102),  
leaving some 30 or 40 around the house  
where the election was held, to guard the  
polls until after the election was over (103).

The citizens of the Territory were not  
around, except those who took part in the  
mob (104), and a large portion of them did  
not vote (105). 341 votes were polled there  
that day, of which but some 30 were citi-  
zens (106). A protest against the election  
was made to the Governor (107). The re-  
turns of the election made to the Governor  
were lost by the Committee of Elections of  
the Legislature at Pawnee (108). The du-  
plicate returns left in the ballot box were  
taken by F. E. Laley, one of the Judges  
elected by the Missourians, and were either  
lost or destroyed in his house (109), so that  
your Committee have been unable to in-  
stitute a comparison between the poll lists and  
census returns of this district. The testi-  
mony, however, is uniform, that not even  
30 of those who voted there that day were  
entitled to vote, leaving 311 illegal votes.  
We are satisfied from the testimony that  
had the actual settlers alone voted, the Free  
State candidates would have been elected  
by a handsome majority.

III. DISTRICT—TREUMEN.

On the 28th of March persons from Clay,  
Jackson, and Howard counties, Mo., began  
to come into Treumeh, in wagons, carriages,  
and on horseback, armed with guns,  
bowie knives, and revolvers; and with  
threats, and encamped close by the town,  
and continued camping until the day of elec-  
tion (110). The night before the election  
200 men were sent from the camp of Mis-  
sourians at Lawrence (111). On the  
morning of the election, before the polls  
were opened, some 300 or 400 Missourians  
and others were collected in the yard about  
the house of Thomas Sinton, where the  
election was to be held, armed with bowie  
knives, revolvers, and clubs (112). They  
knew they came to vote, and whip the dam-  
ned Yankees, and would vote without being  
sworn (113). Some said they came to have  
a fight and wanted one (114). Col. Samuel  
H. Woodson, of Independence, Mo., was in  
the room of the Judges when they arrived,  
preparing poll books and tally lists, and  
remained there during their attempts to re-  
organize (115). The room of the Judges  
was also filled by many of the strangers.  
(116) The Judges could not agree con-  
cerning the oath to be taken by themselves  
and the oath to be administered to the voters.  
Mr. Burgess desiring to administer the oath  
prescribed by the Governor and the other  
two Judges opposing it (116). During this  
discussion between the Judges, which lasted  
some time, the crowd outside became ex-  
cited and noisy, threatening and cursing Mr.  
Burgess the Free State Judge (117). Per-

(88) H. Burton, A. White, G. W. Umberger, Wm  
J. Jones, (89) H. Burton, Ramsey, A. White, E.  
G. Macey, (90) Ramsey, J. M. Dunn, A. White,  
E. G. Macey, G. W. Umberger, Wm. Jesse, J. A.  
Wakefield, (91) E. Macey, (92) J. C. Dunn,  
Wm. Jesse, John A. Wakefield, (93) E. G. Ma-  
cey, (94) H. Burton, M. Ramsey, J. M. Dunn,  
A. White, E. G. Macey, H. Macey, W. Jones,  
John A. Wakefield, (95) J. M. Dunn, A. White,  
E. G. Macey, J. A. Wakefield, (96) J. M. Dunn,  
A. White, E. G. Macey, (97) J. M. Dunn, J. A.  
Wakefield, (98) H. Burton, Ramsey, J. M. Dunn,  
A. White, E. G. Macey, H. Macey, W. Jones,  
John A. Wakefield, (99) J. M. Dunn, A. White,  
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J. M. Dunn, A. White, E. G. Macey, (180) H. Bur-  
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Wm. Jesse, (250) H. Burton, Ramsey, J. M. Dunn,  
A. White, E. G. Macey, (251)